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WAIT BID DECISION

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 21 NO. 30 WILMINGTON, MASS. - WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1958 PRICE 10c

CANDIDATES BEING INTERVIEWED FOR SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL POST

The School Committee is interviewing andidates for the third supervising principal post in the school system. A number of applicants were interviewed at last Wednesday's meeting of the committee, and the remainder will be seen July 30. An appointment is expected shortly after.

A letter of resignation from Mrs. G. Myrtle Mahoney was received by the committee. Mrs. Mahoney is accepting a position in the Lowell school system.

A two year leave of absence was granted Robert Mullarky. He plans to teach at the Balboa High School in the Panama Canal Zone.

NORTH READING MAN FINED FOR DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

On Monday, July 21, a North Reading resident was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor. On the same day he appeared in Woburn Court and was found guilty as charged. He was fined $15.00.

Officer Ellsworth prosecuetd.

"You've got to hand it to the income tax people. If you don't, they'll come and get it anyway."
—The Flame, pub. of

NOTICE

The office of J. William Trainor, Insurance Agency, 67 Concord Road, Billerica, will be closed from July 26 to August 11

J-17-24-31 A-7

AVCO BEGINS MOVE TO WILMINGTON

The following is an excerpt from RAD, AVCO's research and development magazine. It tells of some of the trials of moving the first personnel from the Lawrence plant to the permanent quarters here in Wilmington.

Residents of the area have watched with interest as the huge, multi-million dollar plant has taken shape and neared completion.

Division Move To New Center Is Under Way:

Date: July 1, 1958

Time: about 3:30 p.m.

Place: a trucking platform on the north side of building section F-1 RAD divisional headquarters, 20 S. Union St., Lawrence, Mass.

Action: trucking crew begins to load filing cabinets, heavy wooden boxes, and equipment aboard van, and . . .

This division's transfer to the new Avco Research and Development Center was under way. Material from applied mechanics section was first to be moved out onto the truck bed and stowed. Test Department's contribution to the first load - - boxes and material - - followed.

By midnight, July 1, seven trucks had been loaded at Lawrence, dispatched to Wilmington and there unloaded. Also as the clock face indicated midnight, equipment from the various truck loads was being assembled in predesignated areas at the new Center.

On the morning of July 2, security section manned three guard posts. The Wilmington Center now is under the same 24 hour, seven-day-a-week surveillance which prevails at the Lawrence Laboratory.

The move operation will continue for the next two months without interruption from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. and will be stepped up during weekends when the number of men and trucks will be increased.

Scheduled for earliest removal to Wilmington are Experimental Manufacturing and such sections as the Laboratory machine shop, structural research test, systems test laboratories, the wood-working shop, and Plant Engineering Department.

Lights, limited phone service and air conditioning are operational.

The next move may be yours. Schedules are printed in a pocket-sized booklet mailed to RAD personnel. Supplementary bulletins will be issued if it is decided to update any transfers to Wilmington.

According to A. J. Maki, who is directing the over-all move operation, the appearance of a moving co-ordinator in your section will signal your imminent transfer.

The co-ordinator will check on final arrangements, explain how to tag equipment, arrange for delivery of packing boxes, etc.

The moving deadline is August 31, 1958.

To borrow the tag line of the moving booklet, "See you in Wilmington."

Harry Reed Passes Away

Harry L. Reed, 70, passed away suddenly at his home at 23 Wilson St., on Wednesday, July 16. He is survived by his wife, Matilda (Lynch) Reed.

Mr. Reed had been a resident of Wilmington for the past twenty years and was a retired carpenter. He was an active member of the American Legion, Disabled Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a well-known member of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. He served as a member of the Army during World War One.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 19 at 2 pm at the W. S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home on Main St. Reverend Richard Harding of the Methodist Church officiated.

Interment was in the Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn.

SILVER LAKE BETTERMENT WHIST

The regular monthly whist party of the Silver Lake Betterment will be held Wednesday, July 30, at 8:45 at their hall on Main St. John McAndrew, president, is chairman of this affair. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.

ROTARY NEWS

The weekly meeting of the Rotary Club was held last Wednesday at noon, with president Henry Foster Presiding.

After the usual opening ceremonies, the president called upon Rev. Richard Harding to offer the invocation. Guy Nichols introduced the following visiting rotarians: from Reading, Hugh Eames, Roy Burns, Jim Putnam, and Charles Mitchell, and from Woburn, Dexter Johnson, and Jim Greenan. Dr. Foster introduced his guest Garnet Mills.

The president spoke on the coming Rotary clam bake, which is to be held Wednesday, August 6, at the Tyngsboro Country Club. He appointed Ralph Swanson in charge of golf, and Myer Weinberg in charge of softball. The outing committee is led by Harry Huntley, assisted by Adrain Durkee, Jack Riley, Herb Pickering and Henry Porter.

The treasurers report was read by treasurer Dave Davis. President Henry Foster read a letter from the present rotary Governor, Henry Kozlowski. He also informed the group of the coming Rotary Conclave, which is to be held at Poland Springs. John Nitchie reported on the attendance, informing the group that Wilmington had an attendance of 98.90% for the month of June. Joe Babbitt called for a meeting of the youth committee after the regular meeting.

A short directors meeting was held after the regular meeting. The directors agreed to recommend to the club, that the local club accept the invitation of the Stoneham club to have a joint meeting on Sept. 2.

Accident On Middlesex Ave.

At approximately 11:45 pm on July 18, a Dodge sedan being operated by Gladys Coyne of Franklin St., Reading, went out of control on a curve at Middlesex Ave., and Federal St. The vehicle crossed the road and continued into a group of small trees and shrubs.

Walter Coyne, Jr., a passenger in the car received severe lacerations of the forehead, but refused medical treatment. The car was towed from the scene to the Wilmington Ford Sales.

Considerable damage inflicted on the shrubs owned by Mr. Brown. Officers Markey and Mercier investigated the accident.

WILMINGTON WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS MARION WOLLER VISITED THE FOLLOWING

Newcomers in Wilmington recently

Mrs. Charles Abromovitch, 7 Shady Lane Drive, N.W. from Somerville.

Mrs. James Bransfield of 15 Glendale Circle, N. W.

Mrs. Richard Hogan of 36 Oakdale Rd., N. W.

Assistant Hostess Carrie Lewis visited - Mrs. Jos. Brooks, 306 Salem St., and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Catherine Ave., both of Nc. Wilmington.

Exchange Students Guests At Carousel Theatre

Seventy-four foreign exchange students from 24 countries visiting in Framingham were the guests of the management of the new Framingham Carousel Theatre at the Wednesday evening, July 2, performance of "New Girl in Town" starring Joan Blondell.

For many of the students, who came from such distant points including Pakistan, New Zealand, Turkey, Iceland, Indonesia, Luxembourg, and Singapore, it was their first experience to attend such a lavish music tent theatre in the round. The students have heard a great deal about the spacious theatre which will accomodate 3,000 people and welcomed the opportunity to meet the star of the show, Miss Joan Blondell, and her supporting cast, who were appearing in "New Girl In Town", the play which had a 432 performance Broadway run.

JEFFREY S. FORREST AT WENTWORTH

A Wilmington student has enrolled for advanced mathematics course for engineering technicians training at the Wentworth Institute evening summer school held during July and August, according to H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

He is Jeffrey S. Forrest, of 155 Lake St.

DAUGHTER FOR THE BURRIS'

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burris of Main St., wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Mary Lynn. Mary Lynn was born at St. John's Hospital on July 17.

Grandparent honors are being shared by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh of Bay State Rd., Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burris of Main St.

Tableware made of nickel-containing stainless steel is resistant to heat and staining and will retain its polished finish with only normal washing.

Mothers' Game

The Women's Aux. of Wilmington Little League held its annual 'Mothers' Game on Sunday afternoon, July 13, at 2 pm at Little League Park, Rte. 62. Minor League Mothers will play against the Major League Mothers.

This game proved to be a lot of fun for both spectators and players alike. Actually, it was hard work for the players, since some of them had never held a bat in their hands before. Bob Hastings, President of Little League, and Joe Paglia, Umpire-in-Chief, served as umpires for the game. John Ritchie, manager of the Tigers, and Eddie Sullivan, manager of the Indians, managed the Major League Mothers.

Regular Little League games are not like this one, and these managers have their work cut out for them. It's gruelling. Who can keep track of bushel baskets, bicycles, and other assorted equipment, and a line-up at the same time?

The ladies of the Major League team were: Sis Diaz, Ra Grant, Flora Kasabuski, Grace Arnold, Faye Anderson, Faye Billings, Eileen Quimby, Marilyn Farrell, Jean Waugh, Anna Walsh, June Coombs, Eileen Cotter, Margaret Gillis, Gertrude Ingram, Pauline Hooper, and Mrs. Britt.

On the other hand, the Minor League Mothers were clobbered last year, and so were intent on winning this game. The honor of managing the Minor League Mothers goes to Allan McMullen, manager of the Braves, and Al Dell ILsola, manager of the Dodgers. Actually, when they were asked to manage, they replied in the affirmative with some skepticism. Their roster: Cappy Iovanna, Betty Wilson, Ruth Yentile, Jean Camber, Mary Malatesta, Pat McNamara, Chris Donahue, Norma Hansen, Jo Helwig, Pearl Hersom, Marion Woller, Florence Laffin, Joanne Coy, Rita Gustus, Dorothy Hall, and Marie Kirby.

Catchers for the game: Mike Farrell, of the Tigers, and Lynn Billings, of the Yankees, both experienced Little Leaguers.

WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE

The last pitch of the week in the major league of the Wilmington Little League was more important than any that preceeded it for it transformed an impending second defeat for the Unit Packet Tigers into a last-ditch, sixth inning victory when Jeff Williamson sent it soaring over the left field fence for his third home run of the season. Three runs scored on the two-out blow which turned a potential 2-1 win for the Chisholm Indians into a 4-2 defeat. Other action during the week found the Tigers winning 4-0 over the Wilmington Ford Yankees on Monday and 7-2 over the Cain Red Sox on Thursday. The Indians also topped the Red Sox 6-0 on Tuesday and the Yankees 13-0 on Wednesday. David Fuller hit a Tiger home run in the Thursday game.

The minor league Rotary Braves pounded the MacNamara Cardinals 15-6 as they moved along the comeback trail after a slow start this season. Albert Mills shut out the Stevens Dodgers for the Coombs Cubs 13-0, in another of his good pitching exhibitions, and the Tunney Redlegs continued winning with a 9-6 victory over the Joe App Giants. The Redlegs had to call upon Ken Paglia to put out the fire after Billy Iovanna hit a two-run homer over the center field fence for the Giants in the sixth inning.

Thursday, July 24, marks the beginning of play for our tournament team and it is hoped that the quantity and quality of the support given the boys will be just as effective as it was last year when we were able to compete in three games.

AERIAL LADDER CONTRACT TO BE AWARDED SOON

Town Manager Alfred Calabrese said Monday that he expected to award the contract for the fire department's ariel ladder truck within the week. The contract is now in the hands of the Town Counsel for a last minute check.

Bids for the truck were opened July 10. Low bid was from the Maxim Motor Co. of Middleboro, with a bid of $34,976.20. The price including power steering. An alternate price, minus $367.20, without power steering, was also quoted.

Other bidders were, American LaFrance, $39,993, with $300 additional for power steering. This was a net price, with no furtrer discount. Other prices have an additional 2% discounts to be deducted.

Mack Motors bid $38,915, with $337 for power steering, and Seagrave, $35,590, and an alternate model at $35,090, with an additional $400 for power steering.

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHOSEN

Players for the Little League Tournament team were chosen last Tuesday evening. The boys will compete with other local teams for the honor of attending the national playoffs in Williamsport, Pa.

Those chosen include Corydon Coombs, Steven Brown, Peter Emery, Billy Cotter, Jimmy Gillis, Mike Farrell, Tommy Grant, Jeff Williamson, David Fuller, Johnny Robbins, Eddie Sullivan, Mike Anderson and Jimmy Newhouse.

Managers for the team are John Waugh and John Ritchie.

GALA 4-DAY FESTIVAL SET FOR ST. DOROTHY'S

A 4-day Festival sponsored by St. Dorothy's parish for the benefit of the building fund for the new church will be held at Thompson's Grove from July 23, through July 27, with midway, rides, booths, refreshments, and other attractions including a giant Blitz tent. Raffle tickets are available for $500 cash prizes, the drawing to be held Saturday evening.

Among the many volunteer workers recruited from the three parish societies: Holy Name, Ladies Sodality, and CYO are the following:

John Baldwin, Ernest Crispo, Walter Cunningham, Richard Dickinson, Alfred Fairbrother, Edmond Joyce, aMtthew McGillick, Richard Mitchell, Anthony Harding, Charles McCann, William Noil, Cornelius O'Brien, Vincent Parziale, Phillip Quinn, Herman Ranson, John Sullivan, James Sullivan.

Also, Mrs. Carl Bergstrom, Mrs. Richard Bertrand, Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Mrs. George Dugay, Mrs. Edward Dean, Mrs. Joseph Krugh, Miss Louise Moriarty, Mrs. Lester Proverb, Mrs. Frank Romano; Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. George Szaldis, Mrs. Albert Riley, Mrs. Lillian Tattersall, Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Jeremiah Mackey.

Miss Denise Baldwin, Miss Carol Crispo, Miss Joan Currier, Miss Loretta Dawson, Miss Virginia Dawson, Miss Rosemary Elliott, Miss Rosemarie DeCarolis, Miss Carol McKay, Miss Jean Nadeau, Miss Ruth Ann Spaulding, Miss Ann Sullivan, Miss Marie Sullivan, and Mr. Robert Lee, also will serve.

Arrested For Speeding

On July 20, James A. Kelley, Jr., of St. Claire, Penna. was arrested for speeding on Main St.

On Monday morning at Woburn Court, he was found guilty as charged and fined $15.00. Officer Ritchie prosecuted.

FIRE LOG

On July 14, at 9:55 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Mrs. Gaines of Chestnut St., to Winchester Hospital. At 2 p.m. Richard Young was taken in the ambulance from the scene of an accident at Nichols St., and Shawsheen Ave., to his home in Billerica. At 5:57 p.m. the ambulance was dispatched to take Bill Connors of Jacquith Rd., to St. John's Hospital. At 9:05 p.m. on the same day, the ambulance took Mrs. Johnson of Highland Ave., to St. John's.

On July 18, the ambulance was called at 5:25 p.m. to take the child of Mrs. Nary to Mass. General Hospital.

On July 19 at 10:30 a.m. the ambulance took Mrs. Reinhart of Park St., to Choate Memorial Hospital. At 5:47 p.m. a false alarm was received over the phone for Steven's Mkt.

On July 20 at 12:50 p.m. engine 3 went to the scene of a brush fire on Woburn St.

SO THEY SAY....

"It is no longer true that if you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door. Today—you must market it."
—H. L. McClinton, Pres.

WELCOME WAGON FIVE YEARS IN WILMINGTON

Wilmington's Welcome Wagon Hostess Marion Woller recently passed the 5 year mark in visits to Newcomers in Wilmington. Mrs. Woller opened the town for Welcome Wagon and during this period more than 1500 Newcomers were visited by Mrs. Woller and her Assistant Hostesses.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

George F. Gillis, 9 Liberty St., attendant and Dorothy H. Sarcone, Main St., Reading, Group Leader.

Paul O. Amirault, 25 Ballardvale St., Steel Cutter, and Rose M. Surette, 23 Grove St., Hopkinton, Dietician.

Lyle L. Gifford, 835 Main St., Truckdriver, and Joan C. Harris, 835 Main St., Clerk-Typist.

Peter O. Jeffrey, Jr., 3 Wisir, St., Laborer, and Marilyn Maun, 51 Forrest St., Winchester, Shoe Worker.

Arthur Riddle, 25 Carroll Rd., Tewksbury, Construction Worker, and Joanne Suascla, 285 Main St., Inspector.

Frederick H. Thompson, 17 Dorothy Ave., Compositor, and Rosemarie De Stefano, 5 Oakdale Rd., Shoe Cementer.

SECOND SON FOR SUGHRUES

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sughrue of 14 Salem St., North Wilmington, announce the birth of their second son, Daniel John, on July 1, at St. John's Hospital. Their other son is named Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sughrue of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phinney of Dorchester are sharing grandparent honors.

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Announcement
Dr. Basil Henriques, 630 Boston Road, Billerica, announces the association of Dr. Gerard Kass in the practice of dentistry beginning August 1st, 1958.
Hours: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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cJ4, J2-23

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ST. THOMAS' ADDS HOLY ROSARY TO LIST OF VICTIMS

St. Thomas' CYO defeated Holy Rosary CYO for the second time, 5-1 at the high school field last week.

A four run second inning put the victors out of reach. Ed Palino and Phil Kavanaugh singled. After Al MacDonald walked, Fred McAndrew rescued two runs with a single and Capt. Ernie Moegelin doubled in two more. The vistors run was scored on two singles in the 5th.

Rich Froten pitched steady ball, striking out seven men.

Coach Joe Tennihan has carded four games this week to conclude a very successful season.

The lineup: Palino, 3b; Kavanaugh, lf; MacDonald, ss; Boudreau, 1b; McAndrew, cf; Dromgoole, rf; Moegelin, c; Babine, Zwicker, 2b; Froten, p.

Next home game, Thursday, against St. Margaret's Lowell.

Don't blame today's high-powered automobile engines if you're not getting the mileage you should from each gallon of gas. Chances are the fault is with you.

Modern auto engines are much more efficient than they were even just a few years ago. As a matter of fact, it takes just two gallons of gas today to do the same job that three gallons did back in 1925. Yet it is equally true that many present-day motorists do not get as many miles to the gallon as they could.

Why?

There are many reasons. Howard J. Hopkins of the Purolator Automotive Research Bureau, advances a few of them. For one thing, says Hopkins, don't expect fuel economy if you're the kind of driver who likes to bear down on the gas pedal at traffic signals. Don't expect to save gas if you enjoy getting away to a jack rabbit start every time.

Another good way to waste gas is to make like an airplane, speeding along a modern highway as if to set a transcontinental record. Then, too, Hopkins warns that you shouldn't buy a big car—and expect small car performance and fuel economy. It just doesn't work that way.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerhard A. Meyer** late of Wilmington in said County deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1958.

John V. Harvey, Register.
J-23-30 A-6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss.

To **Mary E. Hoffman** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary E. Hoffman** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Arthur C. Hoffman** of Wilmington in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of July 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1958.

John V. Harvey, Register.
J-9-16-23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Helen J. Addomi to Margaret L. Hardy, dated June 28, 1955, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1299, Page 24, and for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, the same will be sold at public auction on Lot 65 of the premises in said mortgage described on Tuesday, August 19, 1958, at 10:00 A.M., all and singular the premises by said mortgage conveyed and therein described as follows:-

"The land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and being bounded and described as follows:- Four certain parcels or lots of land situated on St. Paul Street, in Wilmington, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth aforesaid being lots numbered sixty-five (65) sixty-six (66) sixty-seven (67) and sixty-eight (68) as shown on a plan of lots at Silver Lake Gardens belonging to W. J. Wilbur Co., Inc., said plan being made by Charles J. Elliot Surveyor, dated August 22, 1918, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book of Plans, 35, Plan 42.

For my title see deed dated June 27, 1955 from Mary F. Walsh to be duly recorded with said Deeds herewith."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all outstanding or unpaid taxes, tax titles or other municipal liens. $500.00 will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase price to be paid within ten (10) days thereafter. Other terms made known at the time and place of sale.

MARGARET L. HARDY
Mortgagee
Joseph E. Levine, Atty.
CApital 7-5800
J-16-23-30

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Wilmington Town Democratic Committee News

Are you registered to vote yet? If not, please get down to town hall and do so, and by all means don't forget to vote at the primaries on September 9.

Here, folks, is the news that you have been waiting for. Our lobster cook-out on Sunday, August 24. It is to be held at the Memorial Park on Route 38, and while the servings start at 12:30 noon, you are invited to come as early as 8 a.m. and enjoy the recreation provided for you.

The menu will consist of lobster, corn on the cob, clams, crabs, watermelon, franks and beans, tonic and coffee. There will be games and contests for the children and adults, with Silver Dollars for cash prizes. The number on your ticket will represent your chance to win one of the four door prizes that will be given away, entirely free. The prizes will be a power mower, sewing machine, girl's bicycle and boy's bicycle in that order.

The list of State and District dignitaries will be headed by Governor Furcolo and Senator Kennedy, along with State Representative Thomas Donahue, District Attorney James O'Dea, Mayor Shaughnessey of Woburn, Bill Madden of Lexington, Candidate for Senator in this district, our own Harold McKelvey who is a candidate for Clerk of Courts, Edward Cronin, Secretary of State, and many, many others.

Tickets are on sale at the Wilmington Press, Harold Foley's Shamrock Drive-In, Wilmington Diner, Jim's Variety, Tom's Tydol Station, and at Town Hall (see Frank Hagerty.

The committee is headed by Hank Filippone, General Chairman, Ted Cantrell, tickets; Ernie Crispo and Edward McLaughlin refreshments; Mary Cunningham and Mrs. Kelley, servings; Edward Curtiss, recreation; and of course, our town committee chairman Jim McLaughlin, who will announce the guests.

I'm working right now with Spike Boyle of the Woburn Committee to persuade Mayor Shaughnessey to take along his pet donkeys which made such a hit at the convention.

All people are invited to attend and take advantage of an enjoyable day of funfesting and even Republicans can attend. I intend to give one ticket out gratis, and that goes to my good friend and yours, a man whose name has been synonomous with Wilmington, George Spanos. Just come down George and enjoy yourself, your ticket will have a blue ribbon on it at the cashiers table.

Jim McLaughlin wishes to ask all you non-registered voters to please get down to Town Hall and get registered.

I will have a completed list of Candidates in our district next week. At present, there is still time for withdrawals and I want to give it to you official.

It is estimated that upwards of 4000 people will attend the cook-out and it should be a candidates dream day.

A message for Red Eaton "please get in touch with me", Hank.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertha M. Laite**, late of Wilmington in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1958.

S/ John V. Harvey, Register.
J-23-30 A-6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Patrick J. Curtin** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell — at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased, — and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July 1958.

John V. Harvey, Register.
J-23-30 A-6

MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard F. Doherty and Norma Doherty, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, to Charles Conserva and Emily Conserva, dated May 12, 1955 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1296, Page 363, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment dated February 13, 1957 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 1364, Page 147, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the eighteenth day of August, 1958, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage; To wit: The land with the buildings thereon being situated in North Wilmington and being shown as Lot 37 on a Plan of Land entitled "Plan of Wilmington Acres, North Wilmington, Massachusetts, owned and developed by John D. Cooke, surveyed December, 1946 by Merrill A. Brown, C. E., and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 70, Plan 58, said lot lying on the Northwestern side of Oakdale Road and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Oakdale Road, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 35 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lot 38 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 39 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Said lot containing 10,000 square feet of land.

This conveyance is made subject to a prior mortgage of record. For title see deed to us from Edgar LeBlanc et al dated May 14, 1954, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 1255, Page 371. This mortgage is upon the statutory condition for any breach of which the mortgagee shall have the statutory power of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, municipal assessments, water liens and other municipal liens if any there be. Five Hundred Dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Other terms to be announced at sale.

William Cross
Present holder of said mortgage.
Sharrillo, Fortunato & Tempone, Esqs.
5 High Street
Medford, Massachusetts
J-23-30 A-6

Bid For Transportation Of School Children

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington will receive sealed bids until 12:00 noon on July 30, 1958, said bids to be publicly opened and read at 8:00 p.m. of same day, for the transportation of all school children entitled to transportation to and from the respective school buildings in Wilmington and distribution points near their homes and along routes substantially the same as shown for "Tentative Transportation Routes, September 1958."

Detailed specifications and a copy of the tentative schedule for September 1958, may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the one that appears to be in the best interest of the Town.

Dudley A. Buck
Chairman, School Committee
FOR THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE
J-23

HERE AND THERE WITH RUTH BOUDREAU

The Wilmington Youth Canteen held a meeting on July 15, with Atty. Simon Cutter in attendance. They are pleased to announce that this fine organization is now incorporated.

The Board of Directors include: Pres. Mrs. Wallace Phillips; Vice Pres., Mrs. John Cosman; Sec., Mr. Ralph Newell. Also Mr. George Cushing, Mr. Ted Nichols, and Mr. Robert McCabe.

This club has no sponsor, and they would welcome any public assistance. They need chaperones for Friday and Saturday nights at the Canteen. Anyone wishing to help, please contact Mrs. Deming, at OL 8-4758.

* * *

Have you made your reservations for the Legion cook-out? Time is running short. Take your wife out of the kitchen and make it a family affair. Do it now!

* * *

The Wilmington Youth Canteen will hold a record hop at the Wildwood School, on Saturday, July 26.

The hours are from 8-11 P.M., and refreshments will be served. The admission will be 50c.

* * *

Mrs. Lottie Reinhardt, 30 Park St., is a patient at the Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn. May we wish her well in the near future.

* * *

Congratulations are in store for Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jackson, Carolyn Road, on the birth of a daughter, Marsha Ann. She was born on July 11, at the Choate Memorial Hospital.

* * *

May we take this time to welcome Mr. and Mrs. John Leo and their family to our town They were formerly from Boston, but are now residing at 837 Main St.

WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE

Results Last Week:

Mondays:
Tigers 4, Williamson and Farrell, Yankees 0, Ander and Billings.

Tuesday:
Indians 6, Emery & Newhouse, Red Sox 0, Britt & Tennehan.

Wednesday:
Indians 13, Currier & Newhouse, Yankees 0, Walden and Billings.

Thursday:
Tigers 7, Robbins & Ferrell, Red Sox 2, Ingram & Tennehan.

Friday:
Tigers 4, Williamson & Farrell, Indians 2, Emery & Newhouse.
Braves 15, Richards & Henderson, Cardinals 0, Butler and Tautges.

Saturday:
Cubs 13, Mills & Natoli, Dodgers 0, Helwig & Hanson.
Redlegs 9, Carney & Bovitz, Giants 6, Brown and Erwin.

Standings

Major League	W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	12	1	.923
Indians	11	6	.647
Yankees	3	11	.214
Red Sox	3	11	.214

Minor League	W.	L.	Pct.
Redlegs	7	1	.875
Cardinals	5	3	.625
Cubs	4	3	.571
Giants	4	3	.571
Braves	2	6	.250
Dodgers	1	7	.125

Schedule

Friday:
Dogers vs. Cardinals
Saturday:
Cardinals vs. Redlegs

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Expert craftsmen rejuvenate your shoes while you wait. Protect your feet! See us today!
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AND
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URBAN RENEWAL NEWS

P. Groberg, Field Representative from Region I Headquarters of Urban Renewal in New York, visited Wilmington to review our situation first hand.

Conferences were held with the Town Manager, Mr. Calabrese, the planners for this Program Sidney F. Hooper & Associates, and the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Mr. Groberg walked the entire area under consideration and examined buildings and land involved under this program, discussing possible treatment of existing conditions, in compliance with the regulations of this act under which this program is possible.

Most naturally, the principal issue is "what will it cost the town?" Along with that, is "just what we receive for the dollars spent?"

To coordinate the needs of the Town of Wilmington with the Housing Act's credit system, namely items that constitute a portion of the town's one third of the total cost, is now under concentrated study, both from the town's viewpoint and that of the Federal Government.

Most naturally, the Wilmington Housing Authority's desire is to receive maximum credit for dollars expended, plus maximum solution to our town's existing situation.

A great number of questions were put to Mr. Groberg that require his headquarters policy ruling, since each city or town is dealt with individually. Our situation may call for a different treatment than has existed prior to our talks, we are one of the smallest towns ever to undertake such a program.

As soon as our questions are answered, both questions and answers will be presented to the public.

Although we use our eyes every day, few of us realize how complex and wonderful they really are, the Murine Company reminds us. Our eyes control 80 per cent of our actions, are responsible for 83 per cent of our learning, yet seeing consumes only 25 per cent of the energy our bodies generate.

To guard against breakage, nickel is often used for lead wire in electrical appliances such as hot plates, ranges and heaters. The nickel wire is strong, tough and resistant to oxidation and corrosion at high temperatures.

ATTORNEY WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN TOURS DISTRICT

After a tour of the far-flung Fifth Congressional District, embracing 29 cities and towns, and receiving encouragement everywhere he visited, Atty. William H. Sullivan of Lowell, today formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office.

Several months ago, Atty. Sullivan took out nomination papers but before filing them, he decided to make a careful survey of the district, testing the sentiment and conferring not only with party leaders but also with the rank and file, men and women in all walks of life.

The enthusiastic response he received convinced him there was considerable unrest in the district with many feeling the time had come for a change, for new and younger blood to represent the district in this atomic and space age.

In formally launching his campaign, Sullivan plans to organize committees in every city and town in the district and to make frequent visits for meetings and conferences from now until primary day. He is preparing considerable literature, outlining his qualifications and plans of action, to be circulated through out the district and he also is arranging a speaking schedule in order to bring his message to the voters, regardless of party affiliations.

With no discourtesy to his venerable opponent, Atty. Sullivan plans to stress the success and outstanding records attained by other young men in public life, such as Senator John F. Kennedy, who was elected to Congress at the age of 29.

Atty. Sullivan was born in Lowell, on April 26, 1929, a son of Joseph E. and the late Helen Raynolds Sullivan. His father is widely known as head of Sullivan Brothers, one of the leading printing firms in the East.

Atty. Sullivan is one of nine children, all of whom are residents of Lowell. He graduated from Lowell schools, Georgetown University, and Georgetown University Law School in Washington. A member of the Massachusetts, Federal and District of Columbia Bars, he is a successful practicing attorney with offices at 174 Central St., Lowell. He is a veteran.

Weather Delays Plant Growth

by Max G. Gultz

Farmers and gardeners are still waiting for a general warming of the soil that will start plants to really growing well. Even though there has been some recent improvement, such crops as sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, squash and snap beans are still slow. Flowers also have responded slowly in growth.

In view of the fact that some of the trouble is due to leaching out of plant food, side dressing or feeding in circular bands is being practiced with good results by many. Sunshine and warmth are needed, however, to put real color in the foliage and make the plants grow as they should.

Root rots of different kinds have been damaging to seedlings and newly set plants. Much replanting has been needed. Some plants have been completely lost, others, partially stunted. Stunted root systems are one contributing factor to premature heading, production of seedstalks, etc.

Wind whipping has caused considerable shedding and bruising of leaves. Vegetables have a tendency to recover quickly from this but any injury to the leaf has its effect on the growth of the plant.

In general the effect is mostly delay of early growth and of early production. Some warm bright weather would make a tremendous difference. There is very likely to be an upset of the plan of supply that is used by market gardeners. Early plantings may run into mid-season. Results indicated to date, however, are of a general delay of each item geting started on the market.

STORAGE BATTERY

OUTDOOR TIPS

Dad's Day Is Son's Day

A FATHER'S DAY GIFT FROM JUNIOR, the new non-clogging steel sandpaper, Dragon-Skin, is back in the eager hands of its proud sender. The apprentice do-it-yourselfer gets Dad's smile of approval and an introduction to the unique time-saving tool's ability to cut hard and soft woods, plaster, plastics and soft metals with less effort and more speed than conventional sandpaper. An exclusive from Red Devil Tools, Dragon-Skin outcuts conventional sandpaper by at least five to one and outlasts it by better than ten to one.

"The shocking fact is that many American markets and American jobs are just as easy for foreigners to take as stealing a baby's candy."

—Robert T. Stevens, pres.

Public Use of Dental Floss Symbolizes Its Popularity

Not many diners at a fashionable New York restaurant were startled recently when a well-known Hollywood ingenue took a length of dental floss from her purse and began to use it quite unself-consciously to remove food particles from between her teeth.

The young actress was not trying to shock anyone or looking for some publicity. Her action was an unconscious manifestation of a growing acceptance among the public of a simple and natural hygienic practice that aims at insuring healthy teeth and gums.

Dental floss removes food particles that a toothbrush often misses. These particles may ferment and form acids that attack tooth enamel and begin the work of decay. The sooner these food particles, or "debris" as a dentist might call them, are removed, the better the prospects of healthy gums and teeth.

The use of dental floss directly after meals is therefore an indispensable part of mouth hygiene, and the growing health consciousness of Americans is popularizing the habit. Public use of dental floss is becoming an accepted practice. The young actress was showing good judgment, good sense and perfectly good table manners.

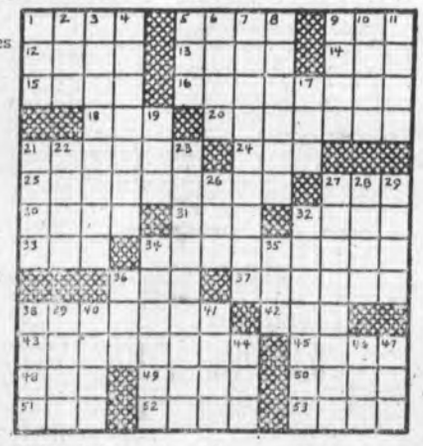
Revolutionary Cotton Swab Has Flexible "Safe-Stem"

A unique type of cotton swab featuring a flexible, pure white, rolled paper "safe stem," instead of the old-fashioned wooden stem, is just appearing in medicine chests across the country. The revolutionary swab, known as cotton buds, is made by Johnson & Johnson.

Mothers are especially excited about these new cotton buds because the "safe-stem" gives under pressure. This flexibility assures the highest safety when the buds are used by mothers to clean the ears and other delicate areas of their wriggling tots. What's more . . . cotton buds with the pure white, rolled paper "safe-stem" can't splinter, and they have a clean, hygienic look.

The buds are very useful for adults for cleaning of the ears and to apply medications. As beauty aids, the cotton buds make handy applicators for nail polish and remover, mascara and hair dye. Ingenious housewives have even found them useful for cleaning hard-to-get-at corners.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Automobiles
5. Garment
7. Barrier
12. Encourage
13. Verify
14. Japanese sash
15. Father
16. Afternoon shows
18. Mineral rock
20. Refuges
21. Arterics
24. Man's name
25. Benefits
27. Edge
30. Exploits
31. Garland
32. Perform again
33. Do wrong
34. Repairs
36. Dry
37. Sailors' uniforms
38. Sits again
42. Number
43. Outside
45. Dry fruits
48. — Juana
49. Bacchanalian cry
50. — tide
51. Pen
52. Haunts
53. Continent

DOWN

1. Cover
2. Arabian garment
3. Newsman
4. Began
5. Uncle —
6. Caucasian language
7. Memory
8. Flowers
9. Operator
10. Encourage
11. Skip
17. Head motion
19. Auricle
21. Assistant
22. Loner
23. Choosy
26. Japanese coin
27. Followings
28. Idea: Fr.
29. Plant
32. Italian commune
34. Raised
35. Vessel
36. Scrutinize
38. Soaks
39. Egress
40. Remain
41. Shortly
44. Thing: law
45. Japanese porgy
47. Spring

Answer to Puzzle

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GLenview 3-1732

The Wilmington Crusader

Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher

32 Mt. Pleasant Street - North Billerica, Mass. - MO 3-8221

GL 8-8812

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TALK OF THE TOWN

By HANK FILIPPONE

SEEN AROUND are the new Ford Cruisers - - the new Chevrolet wagon for the Town Engineer - - relocation of the Regan Memorial Park - - Grace Tilley back at her desk - - Pete Chernega of the Advertiser making paper planes at the Selectmen's meeting - - the wonderful way that the Youth Canteen fixed up the old school in which they preside - - Tickets for the second of a series of dances to be held at the Andover Country Club for the benefit of the Hospital for Wilmington fund.

It seems, to this writer, that George Spanos should have some job on this campaign for a hospital in Wilmington. George, if anyone, has proven his interest in town during the years and has by no means retired. He can and will be the most active member on that committee and my guess is that his appearance on the committee will draw a lot of support from the town.

The American Legion Post 136 is sponsoring a gala lobster and clam cookout on Sunday, August 3, at the Memorial Park and it should be a must for all citizens. Tickets are only $2.50 per adult, children under twelve free. Entertainment will be provided and food will be plentiful. Frank Tebeau of Cook Street is in charge, assisted by Joe Bradley, Walter Collins and Jim Breen.

According to Minard Haskell, Chairman of the dances that are being held at the Andover Country Club for the Hospital Fund, the prices for the next two dances will be only Five Dollars per couple and will include a buffet serving. This program needs the support of you citizens and should be included on your list of musts. Next dance will be Friday, August 1. I can get you some tickets.

Frank Hagerty was enjoying his vacation by puttering around his garden until he leaned over too far while trimming a bush and had a twig puncture his eyeball. Doc Chernoff took care of him and Fran is recovering.

Congratulations are in order to Eugene Sullivan who was recently elected Commander of American Legion Post 136.

Saturday's bolt of lightening proved a near miss on Hal Foley's Shamrock Drive-In Package store, when it struck the tall pine at the rear of the store. The bolt shattered the top of the tree, smashing it into the home next to it and continued down the trunk of the tree leaving a three inch furrow all the way down.

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Demand For Industrial Technicians to Increase Over 200%—

Secretary of Labor Mitchell in the July issue of Readers' Digest, has made the startling announcement that if we intend to expand our technical facilities we shall need over a 200% increase in our technically trained workers. "The great fault today," states Secretary Mitchell, "Is the misconception of what modern industrial work is like. We have made a fetish of the white collar. We have developed the kind of snobbery that admires a $75. - a week bookkeeper and looks down on a $150. - a week technician - simply because the latter gets his hands dirty. Young men who want to work with both hands and brains face a fine future. It is anticipated that the need for draftsmen and designers will go up 169%, electrical repairmen and electronics technicians 209%, tool and die makers 100%. In a few years, critical shortages of skilled labor will exist in the building, metal, maintenance and service trades: in electronics, public utilities, air conditioning and refrigeration and the heating industries.

Donald Ahern of 17 King St., Wilmington, just recently graduated from Industrial Technical School of Boston is a case in point. He majored in Industrial Electronics and is now employed with the Raytheon as a Final Test Technician. Statistics of the Placement Division of Industrial Tech. indicates an average weekly income of $102. - for the June graduates with a number receiving as high as $175. - weekly.

LOST

School Ring - Color, Pearl - Initials R. W.; 1959. Lost vicinity of Silver Lake. Call Ronald Zwicker, 13 Mystic Ave., Wilmington, OL 8-3604.

J-23-Zw

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ
Can You Name This Spot?

Clue: THIS FAMOUS MOUNTAIN PEAK, CALLED EL CAPITAN, IS LOCATED IN WHAT WELL KNOWN NATIONAL PARK?
Answer: YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.
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INTRANSIGENT MR. DULLES

Reprinted From The Evening Gazette, Worcester

Saturday, January 25, 1958

THE 'INTRANSIGENT' MR. DULLES: WHY HE ACTS THE WAY HE DOES

By Rev. George A. King, S. J.

Professor of Political Science
Holy Cross College

On September 6, 1953 Woodrow Wyatt, under-secretary for war in the former Labor government in England, made the following statement - "Never, before Mr. Dulles, has a man spent so long in preparing himself to be foreign secretary and made such a fool of himself and his country when he finally got the job."

Today, more than ever, foreign and domestic criticism of our Secretary of State is mounting, at least in certain quarters. These attacks run the gamut from the sniping pot shot that he is a blundering old sourpuss, who has outlived his usefulness, to the extreme that he is responsible for the existing world tensions.

Not Immune

A secretary of state nowadays has in some ways about the most thankless job in the United States. That he be maligned or unappreciated is an occupational hazard, at least in recent times. One recalls the case of his immediate predecessor.

No one, of course, should claim that Secretary Dulles be immune from honest criticism. He should explain his policy to the American people and the world.

Many English pundits will not forgive him for American policy regarding their Suez venture in the Fall of 1956. Many French politicos criticize him for his stand on their outmoded colonialism. And so on for other areas in this troubled world and for many unwise politicians who are causes of this trouble. Nasser immediately comes to mind.

Serious Charges

The biggest hullabaloo, however, has been raised in recent days over Soviet Bulganin's request for another summit meeting and Secretary Dulles' coolness towards its utility at this time. Personal abuse of our secretary of state from Soviet-controlled countries does not surprise us. But so much serious criticism of him, much of a personal nature, in many capitals of the free world, is indeed disturbing.

Dulles is intransigent, they howl. Dulles refuses to negotiate with the Soviets because they do not believe in God. In the words of Woodrow Wyatt, quoted above, Dulles is making a fool of himself and of his country. Dulles must go. Such are the serious charges.

The fact is, however that Dulles is willing to negotiate. He fears no summit meeting per se. He does, nevertheless, demand that proper conditions obtain. The diplomatic channels at a lower level. There must be a good prospect of arriving later at significant agreements which will be fulfilled. In Dulles' own words:- "It significant topics should first be prepared and discussed through is now for the Soviet rulers to make clear whether or not they want a summit conference which will genuinely promote the cause of peace and justice in the world."

Our Secretary of state is aware, as all the chancelleries of the world should be aware, that the only agreement produced by the last summit meeting in 1955 at Geneva was repudiated by the Soviets. This pertained to German reunification by free elections. That meeting proved illusory to the hopes of the freedom loving part of the world, another futile episode in the grim cold war.

Good Faith

Starry-eyed idealists resent the demand by Dulles that the Soviets be asked to show previous evidence of good faith - works rather than words - before we agree to another summit meeting. They accuse him of attempting to make Messrs. Kruschev and Bulganing appear as bad boys before the conference even begins. That's not cricket, they say.

The record, however, shows that in the 22 years between 1933 and the last summit meeting in 1955 the Soviets broke 50 of the 52 agreements made. They are proved themselves to be the "bad boys", and our secretary of state is aware of that when he asks some evidence of good faith. One does not trust his life's savings to bankers with a record of unreliability.

Dulles' friends, often less articulate than his enemies, are now beginning to speak up. The tide is turning. Europe's leaders, almost overnight seem to see eye to eye with our President and his secretary of state on this important issue.

European Leaders

Adenauer called the Bulganin letters a "maneuver of distraction." Gaillard asked for proof of the Soviet good will that Bulganin talked about. Premier Zoli in Rome made it clear that Italy does not trust Moscow just yet. MacMillan added a big "if" to his suggested non - aggression pact. He told Bulganin a pact might be signed if Moscow lived up to its promises with some deeds. Turkey, threatened only last Fall by Kruschev's rocket rattling, has been all the way for Dulles. Key men in free Europe now apparently take the same view as our secretary of state regarding the necessary conditions for a summit conference at this time.

Here are two pictures illustrating two points of view. The first scene is London, the speaker an expatriate American university professor, the audience, 2,000 British school children. "If Mr. Dulles resigned tomorrow," the professor orated, "he would be making the greatest contribution to world peace." We are told that the children cheered their approval. The other picture is President Eisenhower's recent new conference in Washington, January 15th. The President was asked to comment on the increasing criticism of Dulles and the report that the latter was contemplating resignation in the near future. The President, flushed with anger and termed the report "trash". He had this resounding vote of confidence: "The last man that I would want to see resign is Mr. Dulles. I don't mind saying this. I think that he is the wisest, most dedicated man that I know."

What do you think? Who have been our three greatest secretaries of state? Who was the greatest?

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Your heart is a four-chambered pump which sends the blood along many miles of "roads," starting with the aorta at the top of the heart and workkng through smaller and smaller vessels to the capillaries, where nourishment seeps which keep you alive.

These red roads have several important stopoffs—among them a "restaurant," a reconstituting plant and a filtering station.

The blood starts its round trip at the right side of the heart. It goes first to the lungs, the "restaurant" where oxygen is taken on and carbon dioxide eliminated. It returns then to the left side of your heart, fully fueled and ready to start feeding your system.

Then the trip through the arteries gets under way. Along the way, stops are made. For instance in the liver and spleen the blood is monitored and waste is weeded out. In the kidney, the blood is seperated and put together again, with waste fluid drawn off.

The return trip is made at a smaller pace, through your veins and brings the blood back to the heart to start the whole cycle again.

The heart is the beginning and end of our existence. It is a living testimonial to the toughness of tissues, muscles, veins and arteries. It is a miracle that the human heart does as much—and as well—as it does.

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

- by Reynolds Knight -

New York - The trend toward diversification has given many communities once thought to be off the beaten industrial paths a chance to share in the benefits of new enterprises.

Close to 7,000 state and local agencies throughout the country are currently engaged in vigorous campaigns to lure new business to their territories. Advertising by these groups in an effort to woo industry is expected to reach about $40 million this year. Supplementing the advertising is a great amount of personal selling through interviews, field trips and presentations of informative reports on the resources of the localities.

New Jersey extends to industry the promise of "friendly cooperation, good industrial legislation and favorable taxation." Maine insures up to 90 per cent of loans made for plant construction. Mississippi lawmakers are pushing a new constitution that provides firm tax and financial guarantees to industry.

Pennsylvania is one of the leaders in industrial development, with a public-private drive for new industry and expansion of established industry. During 1956-57 a total of 937 new industrial projects were announced; they'll bring with them 62,000 jobs.

The railroads and the utilities are old hands at the industrial development business, and now have been joined by banks, local governments, chambers of commerce, private development firms and even universities. Southern Illinois University has established a department of community development to instruct the state's cities and towns in the science of attracting new industry

Looking Ahead - New home building, including additions and alterations, has created an estimated current market of $400 million for ceramic and wall tile work in this country, according to studies by the Tile Council of America.

The domestic producers are in a position to supply the needs of the entire market, thanks to the big-scale expansion of their plant facilities since World War II. In the past decade, domestic manufacturers have invested $100 million in raising their productive capacity, points out Richard B. Alexander, president of the Tile Council, an association of manufacturers who make nearly 90 per cent of the nation's ceramic floor and wall tile.

Alexander added that the manufacturers now have the capacity to meet all of the ceramic tile needs for the next ten years. "The studies just completed," Alexander said, "indicate only the current potential for ceramic tile. However, the tremendous demand for new housing in the next ten years will substantially expand this potential."

Things To Come - Little pellets of white volcanic rock take the huff and puff out of backyard cooking when used as a base for starting charcoal fires . . .Water preasure from the garden hose operates a new lawn and hedge trimmer . . . A non-flammable, non-toxis rust preventative comes in a 16-ounce aerosol container for application as a light spray.

Record-Setter - The first successful paper milk containers were introduced in 1934. The industry did not attain billion-dollar-a-year status until 1941, but since then it has made rapid strides.

American Can, pioneer milk carton manufacturer, noted in a Dairy Month statement that milk cartons will probably set a new record of some 15 billion or more units this year. Last year the industry produced 14.4 billion paper containers, while passing the 100-billion milestone for the convenient, disposal package.

Paper containers now package more that 50 per cent of the nation's beverage milk, according to Canco's general manager of fibre container sales, Donald Poinier. In many metropolitan areas virtually all milk sold in retail stores is packaged in paper," said Poinier. "In the last few years, milk in paper cartons has begun to appear on home delivery routes, and we believe this will be a growing trend," he added.

Unpatriotic? - Even in Australia, the world's largest wool-growing country, few women consider wool as attractive or useful as many of the new synthetic fibers, complains the retiring chairman of an Australian knitting industries trade association.

F. G. James told the association's recently that it is "nearly impossible" to sell wool garments to Australians, while clothes made from synthetic fibers are in "strong demand."

"The wool industry has been outsmarted, outmaneuxered and outsold by makers of synthetic fibers," James said. Women regard wool as "old-fashioned," and nobody is doing much to tell them otherwise, he added.

The First Marine Aircraft Wing was commissioned on July 7, 1941, at Quantico, Va., becoming the first wing in the history of Marine Corps aviation.

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LOOKING BACKWARD . . . Winner of his state's Teen Age Safe Driving Road-e-o, Leroy Mills, 17, of Wellington, Kansas, tries his driving skill behind the wheel of a 1907 model car as he readies for the National Road-e-o Finals in Washington, D.C. August 11 to 14.

Checking clearances for Mills is Air Force Lieutenant Martin Desilets, 1952 winner of the first National Teen Age Road-e-o.

In Washington, Mills will match driving skills and ability against 47 other state winners and entrants from Hawaii, Alaska and District of Columbia, and at stake will be $4,500 in college scholarships. A joint project of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Chrysler Corporation, American Trucking Associations, Inc. and The Pure Oil Company, Road-e-o provides opportunities for teen age drivers to demonstrate their safe driving knowledge and ability.

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., where Christian Scientists from many parts of the world gathered for the Annual Meeting on Monday, June 2. The domed edifice is the Extension, dedicated in 1906. Adjoining it, with chime tower, is the Original Edifice, dedicated in 1895. The Christian Science Church was founded by Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered Christian Science in 1866 and published the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" in 1875.

The intake for hay driers should be away from all possible sources of sparks such as outdoor incinerators, chimneys, or careless smokers.

Oswego, Kansas, Independent: "More and more of the sensible and well-meaning and far-sighted heads of the bigger labor organizations in this country are beginning to realize, where the periodic labor strikes, and always resultant wage and fringe benefits hikes are leading this country. They are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs . . . Natural results is an influx of cars and other manufactured products from other countries."

You would suspect a "home" bomb maker to be attempting to kill himself or others, yet amateur rocketeers can be as dangerous. Most states regulate the firing of rockets under existing fire works or explosive laws.

Industrial fire hazards are on the farm, dust explosions from blowing fine sawdust or grain; petroleum fires; welding sparks and spontaneous ignition of chemicals. Be careful. Separate the shop from other farm buildings.

Huge Bolts

Some of the nickel steel bolts used in the mechanism which controls the flow of water at the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River in the United States are so large that a man cannot lift them.

Triplet Calves—3,342,000-to-One Long Shot

Courtesy of Security Mills, Inc., Knoxville, Tenn.

GREAT ODDS: A 1150-pound, 3-year-old Ayrshire "wonder" heifer astounded the veterinary world by giving birth to three heifer calves at the Maryville, Tenn. farm of W. W. Delionback. The University of Tennessee's College of Agriculture figured the odds on such a birth are 3,342,000-to-1 that the heifer would: (1) produce triplets; (2) that the triplets would be born alive; (3) that the calves would live after birth; and (4) that the triplets would all be heifers. This is the first time in recorded history that triple heifers were born. The calves, Hope, Faith and Charity, are being raised on Peebles' 10-28 Super Calf-Kit, milk replacer. The calves were sired by Colonel Bob, a purebred Ayrshire bull. Colonel Bob leads all milk production indexes for the Ayrshire breed in transmitting high milk production to his daughters.

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Pinkham's unique combination of medicines was developed especially for women's ailments. (Even includes blood-building iron!) In doctors' tests, 3 out of 4 no longer suffered the awful monthly cramps, headaches, backaches. Later during change-of-life, "hot flashes" subside, irritability is calmed! Even after menopause, Pinkham's Tablets help build strength-giving blood!

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Dan Dailey

"CAROUSEL" CONTINUES AT CAORUSEL; "BURLESQUE" COMING WITH DAN DAILEY

"Carousel", the great Rodgers & Hammerstein musical play, which has drawn raves from all who have seen it, continues at the Carousel Theatre at Framingham.

With an all star cast, headed by David Atkinson, Felix Knight, Bert Wheeler, Dran Seitz and Rosemary O'Reilly, "Carousel" has been drawing capacity audiences to the big Framingham musical tent, which seats 3,000 persons. "Carousel" will run through Saturday, July 26.

Starting July 28, the attraction at the Carousel Theatre will be a new musical version of the well known stage success "Burlesque".

"Burlesque" will star Dan Dailey of the movies, one the the best loved actors in show business. The new show is trying out in summer stock in anticipation of a Broadway opening. Mr. Dailey previously played the same role in the movie version of "Burlesque", which was called "When My Baby Smiles At Me."

With Mr. Dailey will be one of the finest co-starring and supporting acts of the summer season.

Mr. Dailey's co-star will be Jane Kean of the Jane and Betty Kean sisters of the musical comedy stage and television.

The Kean Sisters have been starred on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Milton Berle Show, several spectaculars and in night clubs all over the country.

Jane has the role of Bonny in "Burlesque" opposite Mr. Dailey's "Skid", the alcoholic hoofer of the Burlesque circuit.

Others in the cast include Virginia Martin, who was on Broadway in "South Pacific" and as an understudy to Miss Kean in the Broadway musical "Anchors A-weigh". She has the role of Margie in "Burlesque".

Gail Garber, the blonde comedienne and character actress who played three years in the stage version of "Burlesque" with Bert Lahr, has the important part of Gussie.

Still another from the Bert Lahr show is Charles G. Martin, who will repeat his role of Harvey Howell. He was also featured with Mae West in "Catherine Was Great" and in "My Sister Eileen".

Another important member of the cast is Donald Hylan who first appeared on Broadway in the original Music Box Revue in 1922 and has scores of theatre credits to his name. He is Lefty in the Carousel Theatre's production of "Burlesque".

Two of the dancers featured in the show - - Jimmy Cross and Les Clark - - have been with Dan Dailey for 12 years. They made their debut with Dan in "Mother Wore Tights" and have danced soft shoe specialities with Mr. Dailey in almost every musical he has made in Hollywood and also have appeared with him on television on such programs as the Dinah Shore Show.

The story of "Burlesque" has been a favorite with dancers for years. It is the story of a once great burlesque hoofer named Skid, who is on the skids and who has become an alcoholic, and how Skid brings heartbreak to those who love him.

In this new musical version, which is having its tune-up for Broadway on the straw hat circuit, there are many striking songs and dance routines.

It promises to be one of the sensations of the summer season.

Director for "Burlesque" is Wynn Handman, who has had a hand in developing such stars as Red Buttons and Julius LaRosa. After directing "Burlesque" for the Carousel Theatre, he will return to Hollywood to direct a picture for Columbia.

DAUGHTER FOR RITCHIES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie of 25 Liberty St., North Wilmington announce the birth of a daughter, Janice Marie, on July 10, at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparent honors are being shared by Mr. and Mrs. George Martell of 191 Glen Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Ritchie of Columbia St.

Roofing Uses Of Monel

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Two of the stars of the Carousel Theatre at Framingham's production of Rogers & Hammerstein's greatest musical, "Carousel", Dran Seitz, who plays Julie Jordan and David Atkinson, who plays Billy Bigelow, are shown here singing "If I Loved You". "Carousel", featuring such classic songs as "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" also features movie stars Jean Muir and Bert Wheeler. "Carousel" closes at the nation's most lavish music tent in Framingham this Saturday, while opening Monday for two weeks is the fabulous Dan Dailey and Jean Kean (of the Kean sisters) in a musical version of "Burlesque". Dailey played the same role in the movie version of the musical called "When My Baby Smiles At Me".

Bridal Buffet Shower

IF THE BRIDE-TO-BE is a relative or close friend, here's an idea for a party on her wedding eve. Traditionally, this is the groom-to-be's "last night out", so why not a "bachelor girl party" to take her mind off the "butterflies" in her tummy?

This beautiful buffet table; the sterling silver, the centerpiece and food all contribute to the festivity and are a fine example to her of how living with charm can be an everyday affair. We now know that saving sterling for Sundays only is an old wives' tale and that daily use and washing not only retards tarnish, but brings out the lustrous beauty of the patina.

Nothing on the table is overly complicated. The delicious casserole was made with 2 four-ounce cans of sliced mushrooms, 1 ready-to-cook stewing chicken (3½ lbs.), cut up, minced parsley, chopped almonds, chopped pimiento, and a can of condensed celery soup. The cake is made from a prepared mix, and candy hearts from the bakery have been outlined with silver shot.

Find out from the bride-to-be's dealer which sterling pattern she has selected and suggest to your guests that everything on the table be a co-operative gift for her...the one time anyone has a perfect right to take home the sterling without being stopped at the door!

★★FASHION: U.S.A.★★

by Mary Lewis

Photo by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

ARE YOU AFRAID OF PLEATS? think they're too much trouble? think they have to be cleaned, not washed? You couldn't be more wrong! This Summer there are HEAPS OF PLEATS, and they're pleats for keeps! They're terribly important in the fashion picture now that the SLIM SILHOUETTE is IN THE LIMELIGHT—if you belong to the young crowd that moves around you'll certainly want an EASY-GOING pleated skirt number in your wardrobe. Make it an Arnel sharkskin in spanking white with a sailor-collared middy top, a little like the schoolgirl uniforms of your mother's day. The white stays white through innumerable washings, and the pleats stay in. If you're a career girl you'll find an Arnel-Cotton blend cool navy-and-white check a useful choice. The skirt is FAN-PLEATED (yes, for keeps.)

IT'S THE LAW

Show Care In Selling House

(A Service of the Massachusetts Bar Association)

John Seller, having been told by his wife's doctor that it was not good for his wife's health to climb the many stairs in his house, decided to sell it and buy a new home with the rooms all on one floor.

He signed an agreement to sell his house to Harry Buyer free of all encumbrances and received a deposit. He then entered into an agreement to buy the one-story house.

Before the date of the passing of papers, Mr. Buyer changed his mind and asked Mr. Seller to let him out of the contract. Mr. Seller said he could not do it as he needed proceeds from the sale of his house to buy the new home under his agreement to purchase.

The time came for the passing of papers and Mr. Seller presented a deed to Mr. Buyer "free of all encumbrances." In fact, a bank had a mortgage on Mr. Seller's property which Mr. Seller expected to pay off with the money Mr. Buyer was to give him.

Mr. Buyer refused to take the deed, claiming that it was not "free and clear" in that the mortgage was still outstanding, and that Mr. Buyer was not obliged to pay off the mortgage against Mr. Seller's property.

Under the law Mr. Buyer was right and Mr. Seller found himself in quite a fix because he could not deliver a deed according to his agreement.

Mr. Seller could have protected himself by having a clause in the contract authorizing him to pay off the mortgage with part of the purchase price.

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John Paul Jones, one of America's greatest sea heroes of the Revolution, who later fought for Russia when the US disbanded its Navy, died July 18, 1792, at Paris, France. He was en route from the US to Algeria to act as special envoy for President Washington.

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